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# HARVARD LAW REVIEW.

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C. C. LANGDELL, Dean of the Harvard Law School from 1870 to 1895, died at his home in Cambridge on Friday, July 6, 1906, at the age of eighty. He had seemed in his usual health on going to bed the previous evening, and in the early morning the temporal imperceptibly became the eternal sleep. In a narrow sense it cannot be said of him that his work was finished. His labors continued up to the night of his death, and the storehouses of his brain were not yet exhausted. But in a wider sense his task was done. He lived to see legal education throughout the country established on the foundations which he built; his disciples justifying him in seats of authority.

In another place are given the tributes of some who knew him in his active life at the school, — his pupils and associates. The present generation of students came too late to feel his personal influence; yet all have experienced his power working through others. Every man that in the past thirty-five years has studied here owes him much, and the debt due him will grow with each succeeding class.

The REVIEW acknowledges with deep gratitude its great indebtedness to him.

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AN ENGLISH APPRECIATION. — Sir Frederick Pollock has written for the October *Law Quarterly Review* a notice of Professor Langdell's death in which he says in part: "The Editor of this Review had the opportunity of saying something about Langdell in his own place in 1895 (11 L. Quar. Rev. 326). . . . Nothing has happened to alter his opinion that Langdell's genius for the pure logic of the common law was unique or almost